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C. D. Cranor, R. Ethington, A. Sehgal, D. Shur, C. Sreenan, J. E. van der Merwe

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The convergence of advances in storage, encoding, and networking technologies has brought us to an environment where huge amounts of continuous media content is routinely stored and exchanged between network enabled devices. Keeping track of (or managing) such content remains challenging due to the sheer volume of data. Storing "live" continuous media (such as TV or radio content) adds to the complexity in that this content has no well defined start or end and is therefore cumbersome to deal with ...

Keywords: continuous media storage, distributed content management




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1 [Feasibility of a serverless distributed file system deployed on an existing set of desktop PCs](#)

William J. Bolosky, John R. Douceur, David Ely, Marvin Theimer
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We consider an architecture for a serverless distributed file system that does not assume mutual trust among the client computers. The system provides security, availability, and reliability by distributing multiple encrypted replicas of each file among the client machines. To assess the feasibility of deploying this system on an existing desktop infrastructure, we measure and analyze a large set of client machines in a commercial environment. In particular, we measure and report results on ...

Keywords: analytical modeling, availability, feasibility analysis, personal computer usage data, reliability, security, serverless distributed file system architecture, trust, workload characterization

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The current status of an implementation of a methodology relating load, capacity and service for IBM MVS computer systems is presented. This methodology encompasses systems whose workloads include batch, time sharing and transaction processing. The implementation includes workload classification, mix representation and analysis, automatic benchmarking, and exhaust point forecasting.

4 [Trustworthy 100-year digital objects: durable encoding for when it's too late to ask](#)

H. M. Gladney, R. A. Lorie
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How can an author store digital information so that it will be reliably intelligible, even years later when he or she is no longer available to answer questions? Methods that *might* work are not good enough; what is preserved today should be reliably intelligible whenever someone wants it. Prior proposals fail because they generally confound saved data with irrelevant details of today's information technology---details that are difficult to define, extract, and save completely and accurate ...

Keywords: Long-term digital preservation, encoding